

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSYREDA
COLUMN

Stockholm Stadium and Its Equipment Absolutely Perfect, Writes Lawson Robertson.

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Lawson Robertson, writing from Stockholm, gives a few side notes on the big show.

"The Stadium and its equipment is absolutely perfect," says Lawson. "The track is laid and made perfectly, and the infield is as level as a billiard table. The dressing rooms assigned to each country are fitted with cushioned chairs and leather rubbing tables, shower baths and steel lockers. There are telephones in each room to notify the competitors of their events. A large section in the stand is reserved for the competitors. Electrical timing apparatus is used in all track events. Pistol fire starts the watches. When the watches are stopped the timing apparatus works in conjunction with an electrical camera, which photographs all the finishes.

"The Finland has been anchored a mile from the landing place, much to Mike Murphy's dissatisfaction. Mike claims (unofficially) that the trip ashore and to the stadium is too long and he fears it will affect the men's condition.

"Mike Murphy's health has been greatly benefited by the ocean voyage and he has gained five pounds. Harry Rose and Gillis refused to eat the grub, saying that they couldn't get the steam without the coal."

"We've been seeing the great Japanese Marathoner. His name is Kariakura. He runs every day and wears a rubber coat and a pair of carpet slippers. He runs a few miles on the road until he gets tired. Then he sits down and rests a few minutes and then runs on a few miles more."

Robertson has explained the mystery of the timing, which gives results of seconds instead of the usual minutes. It is a matter of time, and it is as easy to catch the finish as the start. I've often wondered why, here in America, we stick to the antiquated method of timing by hand, when it is an easy thing to arrange an absolutely accurate electrical timing apparatus. It isn't easy to time accurately, yet in this country anyone can get a stop watch, wear a silk hat, and become a regular timer.

Electric timing apparatus had been used when Kelly made his hundred yard record, unless after discussion could have been avoided.

SO THERE'S a new "white hope" in California and he is to fight Al Kaufman twenty rounds. If Spider Kelly says this Miller can fight it must be true, for the famous Spider knows more about fighting and fighters than any other man in the game.

HOT weather doesn't seem to worry the boxing fans. Monday night Madison Square Garden was well filled, and tonight the St. Nicholas expects a big house for the featherweight show. These features make better weather fights than the big fellows. Who? It was enough to make anybody feel limp to see Starbuck lumbering around the ring.

DAN MORGAN has Jim Savage, and thinks he'll make a real champion of him. "It's this way," says Dan. "Savage is the best built big fellow in the world. He's strong and fast as lightning and he's every bit as clever as a fox. He's been fifteen years ago. He'd be a heavyweight champion, and there's no reason on earth why he can't easily beat all these hopes around here. The only thing he's ever lacked is confidence. I'll put that into him and he'll go through em like a cannon ball. He doesn't lack gameness, mind you, and I know it because I've seen him fight some mighty game fights. Why, Kubacki nearly knocked his head off, and when Savage looked around at me to see what I thought of it I just laughed as if it was a good joke, and he turned back to Kubacki and slaughtered him."

THE Boxing Commission some time ago declared that Jack Johnson wouldn't be allowed to box in this city under any conditions. Now Gilson is offering Johnson a match with Jeanette at the Garden. I don't see any possible objection to such a match. Both are of the same race, and both know how to box—which is much more than can be said for some of the "heavies" that cavort for our amusement.

Bradley and Langhrey Box Draw. MORRISTOWN, Pa., July 10.—Pat Bradley and Frank Langhrey, of Philadelphia, put up a great bout for 10 rounds, and a fair decision was a draw. Langhrey had the better of the first six rounds, and Bradley came strong in the last four.

Bradley To-Day, 4 P. M. N. Y. Amer. N. Y. World, Aug. 10, 1912.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

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ROBERT EDGREN

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARDS

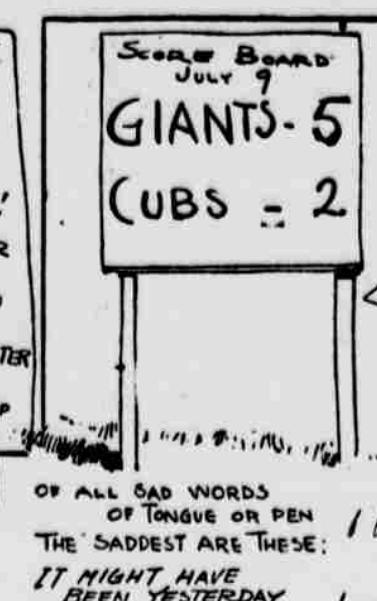
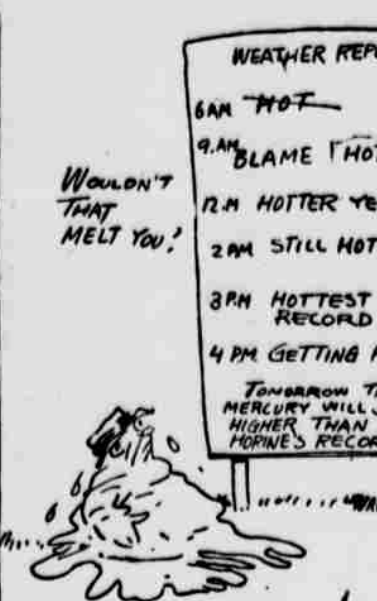
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OLYMPIC ATHLETIC POINTS TO JULY 10—

| | |
|---------|-----|
| AMERICA | 25. |
| FINLAND | 12. |
| SWEDEN | 5. |
| GREECE | 3. |
| ENGLAND | 3. |
| GERMANY | 2. |
| NORWAY | 2. |
| HUNGARY | 1. |



ON NOT SO BAD!

Dowd Shows Promise
of Becoming a Star for
Hilltops at Shortstop

Wolverton's New Player Puts
Up a Rattling Good Game
Against the Tigers.

BY ROZEMAN BULGER.

YOU may call him O'Dowd, or just plain Dowd if you wish, but there is one thing certain. Harry Wolverton will not have to wait about a shortstop next season. If this young fellow from Brockton keeps up the pace he has set so far, the Hilltops, the Knights and the Posters will be forgotten. Dowd comes as, near possessing the raw materials that go to make up an infielder as any young star that has flashed on the Hilltop since Clark Griffith gave the Boston Red Sox that battle for the pennant. That was way back in 1904. Don't you remember?

Dowd came in unheralded and unsung, but hundreds of fans, disappointed over defeat at the hands of the Tigers, went away from the plateau last night happy over the thought that Wolverton had planted the first seed in his attempt to raise a nucleus for next season. Another one or two like Dowd and as Harry Sparrow says, "Old George Nucleus will be a healthy plant in the spring."

The program tells us that his name is O'Dowd, but that isn't right. It was the young shortstop himself who put the "O" in "O'Dowd," and he admits that his only purpose was to make it harder. On his way from college to Brockton Dowd thought the proper thing would be to change his name. Hence the "O" in front. Now that he has reached the estate of a promising big leaguer this healthy collegian has decided to get right down to cases and tell us his secret. From now on he will carry no surplus letters, regardless of the fact that Hughie McGuire and Eddie Leach were awfully proud of their "O" as a starter.

There are a few things that Dowd will have to learn about shortstopping, but on raw material he is well supplied. He has a wonderful whiff and can throw from most any position. He is above the average on speed and hits like a veteran. His one slight weakness is in taking a ball. He has a wonderful whiff and can throw from most any position. He is above the average on speed and hits like a veteran. His one slight weakness is in taking a ball. He has a wonderful whiff and can throw from most any position. He is above the average on speed and hits like a veteran. His one slight weakness is in taking a ball.

We didn't have an opportunity to get a line on Dowd's politics, but if non-alignment he can surely count on one vote. His name rounds Democratic at that.

That the fans have not forgotten the incident that caused the famous strike of the Hilltops is shown yesterday when the leading pitcher of the Hilltops was sent to the left field fence and sprinted all the way home as Sweeney was throwing left and scored from first on Crawford's single to left. Jones hit to deep left for three bases and Crawford scored. Morarity popped a single into right, which brought Jones home. Morarity stole second, went to third on Sweeney's wild throw, and came home when Maloney made another bad throw. Loudon walked, stole second, and went to third on O'Dowd's error. Dowd, who was on first, scored. O'Dowd threw out Dubuc and finally retired the side. SIX RUNS.

While practicing for his match to-night at the Madison-Motors at Brighton Beach Park with Arthur Chappe, the New York wonder, Ray Peck of Newark clipped a mile in 41 seconds, but four-fifths of a second short of the best time made on the Brighton.

Chappe has made on the Brighton. With this excellent showing in speed the Newark stock has risen higher than that of any other opponent that has yet faced the doughty Manhattan pilot.

On Sunday will be the first of the long-distance events, the Metropolitan Sweepstakes, in which three Philadelphia pilots will line up against Wray, Davis and Carey for the rich stake. The inter-city battle should draw much attention, and the fans will fill the stadium to overflowing when the events are staged.

Dan Murphy of
The Athletics Out
For the Season

Wolverton's New Player Puts
Up a Rattling Good Game
Against the Tigers.

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Elimination Lightweight
Tourney at Los Angeles

Brown, Mandot, Wells and
Richie to Strive for Chance
at the Title.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

TOM MCAREY, the Los Angeles fight promoter, announced to-day that Knockout Brown, Joe Mandot and Matt Wells have agreed to go to Los Angeles from the East, and Willie Ritchie from San Francisco, for a fighting carnival when he gives the word, which he says will be as soon as the Moran-White fight is off his hands. There will be a series of elimination contests, and the winner will be given a chance at the lightweight title. Articles have been drawn up for another Wolgast-Rivers contest that will in all probability be fought over again on Sept. 2 (Labor Day). Both managers are ready to take business, and it now remains for Mc Carey to bring the boys together.

Jack Johnson continues to ease up matches with good fighters and will have no trouble in retiring from the ring in September the undefeated champion of the world. The latest bout which he has refused to accept are those with Sam Langford and Sam McVie in Australia, for which he was guaranteed \$40,000 for both fights. Johnson told Sam Andrews, the American representative of Tiger McVie, that he was willing to fight either McVie or Langford. He is willing to fight either McVie or Langford. He is willing to fight either McVie or Langford. He is willing to fight either McVie or Langford.

Willie Ritchie, the California lightweight, made such a great impression with the fight fans of New York that he has been offered a big fight with him. He has a wonderful whiff and can throw from most any position. He is above the average on speed and hits like a veteran. His one slight weakness is in taking a ball. He has a wonderful whiff and can throw from most any position. He is above the average on speed and hits like a veteran. His one slight weakness is in taking a ball.

Ray Keating, the crack minor league pitcher, for whom Frank Farrell paid \$7,000, will go to the Hilltops to pitch for the Hilltops. He is a wonderful whiff and can throw from most any position. He is above the average on speed and hits like a veteran. His one slight weakness is in taking a ball. He has a wonderful whiff and can throw from most any position. He is above the average on speed and hits like a veteran. His one slight weakness is in taking a ball.

The St. Louis club is still muttering about being ousted from last night, but the Hilltops are firm in their determination to hold it against all odds.

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AMES IN THE BOX
FOR DECIDING GAME
AGAINST THE CUBS

Giants Confident of Success in
Chicago To-Day With
Ames Pitching.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—Cooler weather prevailed when the Giants and the Cubs hooked up in the third contest of their series at the West Side Grounds. The players were more active as a result of the drop in the temperature for the heat has had a bad effect on them in the first two games.

The game to-day was the deciding game of the contest. Captain Larry Doyle of the champions arrived in the city this morning and Manager McGraw was not sure whether he would send him into the fray before giving him another day of rest or not. Doyle is fully recovered from the attack of pneumonia poisoning, but still feels a little weak.

President Tom Lynch was a spectator at the game. He came on from Pittsburgh this morning, where he was investigating the charges of abusive language used by some of the club players.

Evers and Herzog were in more friendly spirit toward each other to-day. The two little fellows did not threaten to mix matters when they faced each other in the game, but there was a lack of cordial greeting.

The crowd turned out in large numbers again. The present series has had the best attendance of the season without question.

McGraw finally selected Ames to do the pitching to-day, while Ritchie, the Giant Killer, went in for Chicago.

In the first inning neither the Giants or the Cubs could get a man around to the home plate.

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COMFORT AT 1/2 PRICE
COOL CLOTHES FOR HOT DAYS

\$30 and \$25 Mohair and Summer Worsted
Suits to order

Doctors, lawyers, and all New York business men from Wall Street to the Bronx are getting wise to the comfort of Summer weight clothes and we bought a raft of Tropical Worsteds to keep you cooler this summer than you have ever been before.

Cool English mohairs for those who prefer them—(Pure Mohairs, not half cotton like most ready-mades)—made to your own measure and tailored so as to combine easy, loose-fitting comfort with the smartness of merchant tailoring. And only \$15.

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WHEN YOU CAN BE AS COOL AS THE ICE MAN.

A suit of pajamas or a mint julep will have nothing on you for coolth, and Fifth Avenue will have nothing on you for style in either of these fabrics.

Made half skeleton or full skeleton for \$15.00 and never sold before for less than \$25.00 or \$30.00. All suits ordered before 9 P. M. Thursday will be delivered Saturday.

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Ziegfeld Moulin Rouge (Formerly
"A WINSOME WIDOW" Also, "The
GLOBE" 8th Ave. at 14th St. 8:15.
The Rose Maid. 8th Ave. at 14th St. 8:15.
LYCEUM 8th Ave. at 14th St. 8:15.
PAUL J. RAINY'S African Hunt

AMERICAN ROOF 42d St. at 8th Ave.
Clifford, Edmund Stanley & Co. 14th St.
Havel & Co. 14th St. at 8th Ave. 8:15.
Johnston, Stanley & Co. 14th St. at 8th Ave. 8:15.

MOTOR RACES STADIUM MOTORDROME.
BRIGHTON BEACH. 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Night at 8:30. Sat. Matinee at 2:15.
Admission 25c. Grandstand, 50c.

MADISON SQ. GARDEN.
To-day at 8:15. THE MERRY TO-NIGHT
12 to 13:30. GLO-ROUSERS. 12 to 1:15.
ROOFGARDEN 8th Ave. at 14th St. 8:15.
Open Air Dancing 8th Ave. at 14th St. 8:15.

COLUMBIA 8th Ave. at 14th St. 8:15.
To-day at 8:15. THE MERRY TO-NIGHT
12 to 13:30. GLO-ROUSERS. 12 to 1:15.
ROOFGARDEN 8th Ave. at 14th St. 8:15.
Open Air Dancing 8th Ave. at 14th St. 8:15.

FOX'S THEATRE 14th St. at 8th Ave. 8:15.
To-day at 8:15. THE MERRY TO-NIGHT
12 to 13:30. GLO-ROUSERS. 12 to 1:15.
ROOFGARDEN 8th Ave. at 14th St. 8:15.
Open Air Dancing 8th Ave. at 14th St. 8:15.

WEST END 14th St. at 8th Ave. 8:15.
To-day at 8:15. THE MERRY TO-NIGHT
12 to 13:30. GLO-ROUSERS. 12 to 1:15.
ROOFGARDEN 8th Ave. at 14th St. 8:15.
Open Air Dancing 8th Ave. at 14th St. 8:15.

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This is our 77th semi-annual sale—10,000 customers watch and wait for it. It is a sale of wonderful values. It contains piece ends of high-grade materials—many representing \$30 to \$50 values. Made to measure suit, \$18. Coat and trousers, \$16.

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